

DOCTORS CRY ABOUT 'BACK-TO-WORK'

MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A spokesman for 6,000 physicians tried to bring a halt to a strike after Health Minister Shmueli implied that the "back-to-work" orders might be issued if the doctors did not return to work by tomorrow.
The plan to move patients into one ward, and to close the other ward to be closed, was hinted about the "back-to-work" orders. The plan was to move patients into one ward, and to close the other ward to be closed, was hinted about the "back-to-work" orders.

**TEACHERS
THREATEN
WALKOUT**
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The two teachers' associations yesterday declared a labour dispute and threatened to strike at the opening of the school year in September unless negotiations with the Ministry of Education and the secondary school teachers' unions sent letters to this effect to the Education Ministry and the Education Ministry.

WATERGATE BUGGING:
Nixon swears he is grieved in advance
FON—John Dean swore yesterday he believes Nixon was briefed on the bugging in advance and sure the President part in a massive effort to cover-up.
Dean said he had told Nixon about cover-up actions as early as September 15, 1972. He said he finally told Nixon last March 21 that presidential aides H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and Dean himself could be indicted in the Watergate scandal.
Dean said he expected Nixon "to seem surprised at that."
When the cover-up persisted, Dean said, he went to federal prosecutors on April 2, and began telling them broadly of presidential involvement on April 15.
Committee members and lawyers devoted much of their questioning to testing Dean's credibility. At one point Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., asked Dean why he thinks people should believe him, rather than the President.
"I have been asked here to come (Continued on page 4, col. 6)

Libya mines port against Israel, sinks Greek ship

Tripoli, Libya (AP).—Two Greek ships have struck mines in Tripoli harbour this past week. One sank and the other suffered serious damage to its engine room.
The Libyan government has mined parts of the busy harbour allegedly to protect its port from possible Israeli sabotage. The extent of the mining is not known.
A Greek crewman was reported seriously injured in one of the incidents, which were reported yesterday by the Government-controlled Arab Revolution News Agency and confirmed by the Greek embassy in Tripoli.
In the first explosion on June 21, the 700-ton *Holos* carrying a cargo of jute sank. The second incident was on Monday and involved the *Vassilios III*, a vessel of 500 tons.
These are the first reported incidents of the type, according to the Greek embassy. Ironically, Greece is largely responsible for training Libyan military and merchant marine forces.

**Egypt-Libya
union 'bunch
of projects'**
LONDON (Reuters).—The Libyan official in charge of the process of union between Libya and Egypt told "The Times" that steps taken so far were merely a bunch of projects aimed at eventual unity.
Captain Omar Mohamed, told a "Times" correspondent in Tripoli that it would be premature to talk about details of the union at this time. He said Egypt and Libya have not even agreed on the type of union they are seeking to effect in two months time.

**Waldheim not
coming here**
UNITED NATIONS (Reuters).—A U.N. spokesman said yesterday that Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had no plans at present to visit the Middle East. He described as "speculative" an Israeli radio report that Dr. Waldheim planned a trip to the area in July.
The spokesman said, however, that the Secretary-General had previously indicated that he was prepared to visit the Middle East "when he considered it helpful to do so."

**Arab terrorists
to face trial
in Cyprus**
NICOSIA (AP).—Seven young Arab terrorists were committed for trial on Monday on charges of blowing up the Israeli ambassador's residence, attempting to blow up an Israeli airliner and wounding a Cypriot policeman last April 9. They will also be charged with illegal possession of weapons and explosives.
Court circles said the trial is expected to start in mid-July.

DAYAN WEDS RAHEL KOREM



Mr. Dayan and Rahel Korem in a recent picture taken at the Defence Minister's home in Zakhai.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
THE AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday quietly married his longtime friend and companion, Rahel Korem (Rabinowitz), 18 months after he was divorced from his previous wife Ruth. Mrs. Korem, now Mrs. Dayan, is 47, mother of two grown daughters.
The wedding was conducted by the Chief Military Chaplain, Tzvi Aluf Mordochai Piron, at the Rabin's home in Bat Yam.
Only three guests, close friends of 58-year-old Mr. Dayan, attended, apart from the 10-man wedding brought by T/A Piron. No photographers were there.
Mr. Dayan, smiling and looking relaxed, wore an open-necked shirt. In keeping with the air of informality, the bride also wore simple clothes — an everyday dress, witnesses said.
The ceremony lasted 30 minutes and ended with toasts by Mr. Dayan's guests. Eitam Yisrael, the director of his bureau, Yosef Tzabehav, the Defence Ministry legal adviser, and Naftali Lavie, Mr. Dayan's spokesman.
Mr. Dayan signed 11,000,000 into the *Ketuba* — marriage contract. This is the sum of money he must pay his wife if he divorces her.
Mr. Dayan will be back at his work desk this morning, attending a weekly meeting at the Defence Ministry and will address a student rally at the Herta Technion in the evening.

Mart clears way for contact with Mediterranean countries

LUXEMBOURG. — The Common Market yesterday cleared the way for its Commission to take up contacts with the Mediterranean countries concerned — Israel, Spain, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco — by indicating it is no longer insisting on two-way free trade in agreements concluded with them and developing countries in Africa.
The Foreign Ministers agreed on a tough bargaining position for the "Nixon round" of world trade talks, but backed away from the controversial proposal for a free trade area on grounds it could undercut U.S. markets. The Foreign Ministers sent a proposal for "reverse preferences," the insistence that underdeveloped nations match European tariff concessions — back to its Executive Committee.
The nations involved include the former British colonies in Africa plus the five Mediterranean nations. Spain and Israel have already agreed to join a free trade area eventually, but Britain said that reverse preferences should not be "framed down the throat" of other nations and in the end, this concept and with it, the free trade area was quietly shelved.
The bargaining position for the "Nixon round" was hammered out in a 20-hour session that made it clear that the Common Market, led by France, is in a mood to challenge U.S. interests and wishes in world trade. American diplomats said they feared this would only make it tougher for President Nixon to get his controversial trade bill — his own mandate for the "Nixon round" — through a suspicious Congress.
Informed sources said that in the way by not testing out two-way trade, the Community hopes to overcome any hesitation of poorer countries over the type of links they could have with the Community.
The vexed question of free trade, including the notion of trade concessions by developing countries in favour of EEC products, came up during discussion on the EEC's so-called "global approach" to the Mediterranean and on the forthcoming Brussels conference with African countries already associated with the EEC and those Commonwealth states eligible for this type of link.
President Nixon's Administration feels that trade preferences granted to Western Europe are a discrimination against U.S. exports. It also thinks poor countries should not give advantages to any richer ones. The Europeans reply that the poor countries will be able to give the same advantages to any richer country they choose.
For Spain and Israel the road is plain: they are already moving toward the kind of free trade area with the nine Common Market countries sanctioned by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). This calls for tariff reductions on both sides.
For the others, 19 associate members in Africa and 19 Commonwealth members it was made clear that in the upcoming negotiations the poorer countries would have a choice: they could take the U.S. advice against this kind of reciprocity with the Europeans, or they could start arrangements like those envisioned for Spain and Israel. The words reverse preferences and free trade area were carefully avoided by European officials.
The minister also discussed what compensation, if any, the U.S. should get for its loss in trade because Britain, Ireland and Denmark have joined the Community. Mr. Nixon last night expressed his admiration and appreciation to the Council of Ministers, who agreed to open negotiations with Israel. The talks, which are expected to start in the middle of July, are the most important so far with the EEC. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Kissinger may go to reassure the Chinese

SAN CLEMENTE, California. — National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger may go to China shortly to reassure Chinese leaders no secret deals were made against them in the U.S.-Soviet summit talks last week, White House sources said.
Kissinger told newsmen, however, that there were "no specific plans at this moment" for such a trip.
But White House sources said

**Israel envoy in
Denmark hurt**
COPENHAGEN (INA). — Israeli Ambassador to Denmark Moshe Leishem suffered multiple injuries here over the weekend when he fell while horseback riding. He was hospitalized immediately, and is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Brezhnev tells Pompidou: No deals in U.S.

RAMBOUILLET, France. — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev opened two days of summit talks with President Pompidou of France yesterday seeking European acceptance of the new détente policies he worked out with President Nixon last week.

Mr. Brezhnev arrived in France after his U.S. visit on Monday night.
One of Mr. Brezhnev's first objectives here was to calm anxieties in the French capital about deals between the Soviet Union and the U.S. being clinched above Europe's head.
The French and Soviet leaders began their initial three-hour private session by concentrating on the Brezhnev-Nixon discussions and their possible impact on Europe, a French spokesman indicated.
Officials called the talks — lasting an hour longer than scheduled — "positive and very deep."

CHATEAU MEETING
The two leaders met yesterday in an 18th century chateau at Rambouillet, 35 miles south west of Paris.
Mr. Brezhnev assured the French leader that he and Mr. Nixon had not reached any decision that would directly implicate France or any other third country, the spokesman said.
But the two statesmen steered clear — at least during their first session — of any discussion of a giant East-West summit which the Soviet Union and the U.S. have mooted as a way of sealing an end to the cold war.
Such a summit would bring together the heads of government of all 35 countries taking part in the European Security Conference which opens in Helsinki on July 3.
French officials expressed coolness towards the ambitious project at this stage, stressing that Mr. Pompidou was eager to hear from Mr. Brezhnev all details of the latest Soviet-American understanding on détente before committing himself further.
While French presidential aides said that Pompidou does not see himself as a spokesman for Europe at these talks, he has assumed something of a European mantle simply because Mr. Brezhnev himself chose him for a European summit meeting immediately after his successful U.S. visit.
In toasts during a luncheon, Mr. Brezhnev said: "Relations between nations are entering a new era. Up to now they have been dominated by the ideology of the cold war, but now we have before us an entirely different picture. We have relations which will allow us to liberate mankind from the threat of a nuclear holocaust."
Despite the warm atmosphere here, French officials said France still remains hostile to the Nixon-Brezhnev decision to open talks in Vienna on October 30 on the reduction of forces in Europe. They said also that Pompidou planned to tell Brezhnev that France is determined to go on building up its nuclear arsenal despite the U.S.-Russian agreement. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

Big 2 kept to own M.E. views

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee discussed the U.S.-Soviet summit yesterday, with Premier Golda Meir participating in the discussion.
Israeli observers continued to express overall satisfaction both with the summit itself, in as far as it pertained to the Middle East, and with the Arab reaction to it.
It is clear that the Middle East became a central subject of the talks as the summit proceeded, with both sides staunchly retaining their positions and not drawing closer together in any perceptible degree. Messrs. Nixon and Rogers continued to oppose demands for total Israeli withdrawal before peace, and the Soviet leader continued to oppose the concept of direct negotiations as the only practical path to a settlement.

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MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

The text is given below of an Order, signed by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, regarding the stabilisation of prices for commodities and services, which was published in Kovetz Hatakanot, No. 3025, June 24, 1973, and which came into force on June 25, 1973.

ORDER ON PRICE STABILISATION OF GOODS AND SERVICES

Under the powers granted me by para. 16b. of the Supervision of Commodities and Services Law, 1957, I hereby order as follows:

1. a. Effective June 25, 1973, no person shall sell an article nor give a service at a price above that at which the article was sold, or the service rendered, during the determining period, except by permission granted in accordance with Section Two 1 of the Law.
b. If articles were sold, or services rendered, during the determining period, in general, or under certain conditions, at a reduced price, those articles or services may not be sold, in general or under the aforementioned conditions, without the aforementioned price reduction.
2. The determining period, for the purposes of this Order, is the time between June 1, 1973, and June 15, 1973.
3. This Order does not apply to:
(1) Goods and services upon which any other Order is in force, prohibiting rises in their prices.
(2) Fresh fruits and vegetables not for industrial use, whose market prices are subject to supply and demand fluctuations.
4. This Order will be in effect until September 30, 1973.
5. This Order will be called "Order on the Supervision of Goods and Services (Price Stabilisation), 1973."

HAIM BAR-LEV
Minister of Commerce and Industry

June 24, 1973

Libya swears Nixon grieved in advance

FON. — John Dean swore yesterday he believes Nixon was briefed on the bugging in advance and sure the President part in a massive effort to cover-up.
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Puppet Show, Carroussels
KARTING, etc.
Don't miss it.

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Nahariya	20-24	17-23
Safed	20-24	17-23
Haifa	20-24	17-23
Tiberias	20-24	17-23
Nazareth	20-24	17-23
Afula	20-24	17-23
Shomron	20-24	17-23
Tel Aviv	20-24	17-23
Lod	20-24	17-23
Jericho	20-24	17-23
Gaza	20-24	17-23
Beersheba	20-24	17-23
Ramat	20-24	17-23
Tirza	20-24	17-23

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir last night held a reception for heads of the Jewish National Fund from 20 countries, who concluded their World Advisory Council conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Publication of a book devoted to the late Eliezer Shohat, of Hashomer fame, was marked yesterday at a reception held by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, for veterans of the Labour Movement in Israel.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club is holding a ladies' night this evening at 8 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. to inaugurate the new Rotary year. Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, past president of Hadassah, will address the Club.

MEMORIAL MEETING
A memorial service for the late Mayor of Haifa, Moshe Flitman, was held by the City Council at the Haifa City Theatre last night. Earlier in the day, his tombstone was unveiled at the Hof Hacarmel cemetery.

ARRIVALS

Eliyahu Tal, from Dublin, where he participated in the World Congress and Managers' Board Meeting of the International Advertising Association.

Coup de grace to direct vote for mayors bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The fate of the private members' bill for the direct election of mayors drew some lugubrious comments in the Knesset yesterday, when Coalition chairman Moshe Baran announced it would be prepared for its formal first reading in the Law Committee.

"You're burying the bill," shouted its main sponsor, Mordechai Ben-Porat (ex-Raf wing of Labour). "Blessed be the true judge" (Baruch dayan emet) shouted Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh), using the blessing said by Jews on hearing of a death.

Moshe Baran could not hold back his laughter. The State List's Isser Harel protested that the bill should have been referred to the Interior Committee, which would have got it ready for the formal first reading before the Knesset rose next month.

(The Interior Committee is headed by Mordechai Shtrikman while the Law Committee's chairman is Yosef Goldschmidt (N.R.P.), which opposes the bill.)

The academic year at the Hebrew University, which was to have ended yesterday, will be extended for a week, until July 3. This is a result of the decision of the professors and senior lecturers late Monday night to suspend their strike for one month on condition that the university pay them certain advances. The professors had been on strike for three weeks, demanding salary rises and changes in arrangement for research allowances and pension rights.

The dramatic reversal in the stand of the professors, who only

WJC PARLEY BEGINS TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Executive of the World Jewish Congress begins its convention this evening with a festive session at the Knesset to be addressed by Premier Golda Meir and W.J.C. president Nahum Goldmann. The convention then moves to Tel Aviv for a week of deliberations on the problems of Jewish communities around the world.

51 SCHOLARSHIPS were awarded yesterday to students of the Hebrew University and various yeshivot by the United Scholarship Fund for University and Yeshiva Students of Yemenite Descent at a ceremony on the Givat Ram campus.

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BAR-LEV HINTS AT PRICE FREEZE EXTENSION

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The behaviour of the Consumer Price Index in the next three months will probably be the determining factor in whether the Government will extend the present 80-day price freeze beyond September 30.

That was the impression gathered at an informal meeting between economic reporters and the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, in Jerusalem yesterday.

"Nobody can say for sure today whether or not the freeze will be extended," Mr. Bar-Lev said. "We are all going to watch the C-P.I. figures for the month, next month and August. On the basis of that, we will decide on any further move."

(See Knesset debate, below.)

But freeze or thaw, Mr. Bar-Lev seems no let-up in Israel's "serious two-pronged inflation."

He put it this way: "Our current problems stem from two sources. First, we are so dependent on imports for our raw materials that we are slaves to the upward surge of world market prices. Second, the Israeli public seems bent on keeping up the present buying spree, for fear the value of the pound will deteriorate."

He cited some statistics: raw-materials prices rose between 80 and 100 per cent last year and another 20 per cent between May 1 and June 1. Ocean freight charges are up by 20 per cent in the past six months. U.S. wheat (of which Israel imports 300,000 tons annually) cost \$80 per ton in January 1972, \$95 a ton last January and \$110 this week. Soy bean prices rose from \$120 to \$150 to \$400 in the same period.

Meanwhile, "consumer inflation"

here at home is indicated by an 83 per cent increase in new car purchases in the first four months of this year, a 66 per cent increase in nightclub attendance and a 43 per cent increase in car rentals.

Turning to another issue — the price of Government-subsidized loans — Mr. Bar-Lev denied that a serious rift had developed between his office and the Bank of Israel. According to recent reports, Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Szabar vehemently opposes the continuation of low interest rates for Government-backed loans to approved enterprises, ranging from 11 to 11 per cent.

The reports say Mr. Szabar insists such cheap money rates only fan the inflationary flames. (In the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday, chairman Yisrael Kargman called for a "more realistic" interest rate for credit. But the Cabinet decided on Sunday to

Bader in House debate:

Price freeze is 'slipshod' piece of legislation

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The first reading of a Government bill to give magistrates courts full authority to try profiteers, so as to speed up trials, provided the occasion for a parliamentary review of the problem of price freezes yesterday.

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, who introduced the bill, said the existing law left doubts as to whether district courts or magistrates courts had the authority. The Government wanted to remove all ambiguity.

The main opposition speaker, Gahal's Yohanan Bader, said nobody believed the Government's announcement that the price freeze would last only three months. "The Government was responsible for most of the inflation, and the Government could do the most to curb it."

He said the law introduced by the Justice Minister was a "slipshod piece of legislation, which would transform Israel into spies and tattlers." "The Government is taking us back to the days of Dov Joseph," Dr. Bader complained. (Dov Joseph was Minister of Supply during the austerity of the 50s.)

The main coalition speaker, Yisrael Kargman (Alignment), said every member of the public who cared about curbing profiteering should have recourse to the law courts. He said the price rises on the world markets had pushed up the prices of basic commodities between 50 and 100 per cent in one year.

A strong attack on the Government's ineffective handling of prices came from Gahal's Gideon Patai, who repeated Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev's words in the Knesset in December 1972, about price control being of little use in controlling inflation. Mr. Bar-Lev had made a complete volte-face in a mere six months, Mr. Patai declared.

(The Commerce Minister was not in the House to hear Patai, or anybody else. The Justice Minister was the only member of the Cabinet to support the Government's views about inflation.)

Mr. Patai called the price freeze a "political decision which has nothing to do with stemming inflation."

It would create a black market on one hand, and an atmosphere of suspicion and extortion on the other, he argued.

New Communist Tawfiq Toubi charged that the price freeze was a Treasury device to avoid paying the full Cost-of-Living increment. He suggested that the Treasury would point to the fixed prices of commodities to claim that the Cost-of-Living Index had not risen — when in fact the public would only find the commodities on the black market, and not at the official rate.

In the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, which also discussed the price freeze and the freeze, Commerce Minister Bar-Lev warned that the entire international commodity market held out bleak prospects for Israel. Forecasts showed that in 1974 and 1975 the Treasury would have to pay about \$1,000m. more than today for basic imports. He said that while Israel's inflation was exacerbated by demand inflation, cost inflation was also pushing it on.

In the first four months of 1973, Israel bought 83 per cent more cars than in the same period of 1972, he said.

Mr. Bar-Lev said the fact the freeze was short-lived would ensure no black market developed. Shopkeepers would not think it worth while to risk fines because of a three-month freeze.

A great deal depended on the Histadrut holding the workers to their present wage contracts, as its leaders had promised, the Minister stressed.

The Director-General of the Treasury, Avraham Agmon, told the Committee that State expenditure outran revenue in the three months April-June 1973, mainly because United Israel Appeal funds were not coming in at this season. He hoped to restore the balance in the next three months.

Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.) said it was unwise to borrow as much as \$1,750m. from the Treasury in three months, which drew the promise from Avraham Agmon that it would be returned before the end of the year, whatever happened.

25% quota for women has Labour in uproar

By SEAYAT SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir's support for the 25 per cent quota for women in the Labour Party's elected bodies is causing considerable tension among the male candidates for the party's states — especially those who hoped to get "sure" places on the Knesset list if the party adopts the 25 per cent rule, at least 10 women will have to be scattered among the top 40-odd names on the list (at present there are five Labour women in the Knesset, including Mrs. Meir).

"It will be hell to find four more suitable women candidates," one party official told The Post yesterday. "Good ones were hell among the men fighting for the remaining seats."

But drawing up the Knesset slate for the Labour Party will be hell no matter how you look at it. The list will be made up by an appointments committee which will have to consider pressure from several directions.

First, the division into Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda-Rafi (the three parties which merged in 1968 to form Labour) will have to be taken into account — although many party leaders, including Pinhas Sapir and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, have repeatedly said the merger is complete and the old differences forgotten.

Then there are the special groups — such as the young guard, the kibbutzim, the mo'avim, the economic sector, the religious and the new immigrants — who all want their own people in the Knesset. In addition, there are pressures from various factions not to include extremists who, by their extremist views, might jeopardize the precarious balance of the rest.

Palestine Appeal 'Hebraicizes' name

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The Joint Palestine Appeal will campaign under the name Joint Israel Appeal for the next year, JPA chairman Michael Sachar announced yesterday.

This change was agreed after several years of pressure from Jewish businessmen, who felt the JPA will remain the overall operating name.

Simha Ambache, First Aliya veteran, at 81

Simha Ambache, noted engineer and businessman, one of the few survivors of the First Aliya generation, died yesterday at the age of 81. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m., at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.

Simha Ambache was born to Russian immigrants in Neve Zedek, the north Jerusalem quarter in which Jews lived prior to the establishment of Tel Aviv. He studied mechanical and electrical engineering in France and became one of the first engineers of the Yishuv. In 1916, he was expelled to Egypt by the Turkish authorities, along with many others of Russian nationality.

He worked there as an engineer, soon becoming the chief electrical engineer of the Suez Canal Company in Ismailia. He was one of the founders of Egypt's first electric-power plants and took a leading part in the planning of Port Said.

He returned to Israel in 1948, and settled in Haifa. Later, he moved to Herzliya Pituah, where he lived until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Jerusalem-born Lea (nee Steinberg); his son Dr. Nahman Ambache, a research scientist in Britain; his daughters, Shoshana Eban, wife of Foreign Minister Abba Eban; Zila, wife of a senior I.L.O. official in Geneva; Ora Herzog, wife of Haim Herzog, formerly head of Army Intelligence; and 10 grandchildren.

El Al ends year in black again

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — El Al's fiscal report for 1972/73, approved by the Company's Board of Directors yesterday, shows a profit of just over \$11m. — the 14th consecutive year the national air carrier has been in the black.

With some luck El Al might have fared much better. But as the chairman of the Board of Directors, former Transport Minister Moshe Carmel, was to point out, fiscal 1972/73 turned out to be an exceptionally difficult year.

Tourist traffic declined in comparison to 1971/72 (by an absolute 8.1 per cent) falling 12 per cent below Ministry of Tourism forecasts. Price hikes in Israel as well as abroad also carried weight. Then there was the problem of increasingly sharp competition. Finally strikes set El Al back by a net \$1.7m.

A summary of statistics for the year show a decline in the passenger load factor to 63.3 per cent against 68.2 per cent in 1971/72, while passenger totals increased from 681,572 to 714,868 (by some five per cent).

The seeming contradiction is explained by the acquisition of a third jumbo earlier this year. El Al's total passenger capacity increased by some 150 per cent during the year under review, to 38 per cent.

Nablus merchant found slain

NABLUS. — Police and security forces have set up a special team to investigate the murder of a wealthy local merchant, Issat Muhammad Al-Akbar, 40, whose body was found Monday.

Al-Akbar's body, with several stab wounds, was discovered after a two-day search by members of the family in an abandoned former Jordanian police station in Wadi el-Haramiya ("Thieves' Valley"), south of Ramallah. Police established that he had been dead since Saturday night.

(Tim)

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 05, 07, 10, 11, 35 and 38. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis adds) was 20.

(Leader — Page 10)

Hebrew U. profs end strike, term till July 3

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The academic year at the Hebrew University, which was to have ended yesterday, will be extended for a week, until July 3.

This is a result of the decision of the professors and senior lecturers late Monday night to suspend their strike for one month on condition that the university pay them certain advances. The professors had been on strike for three weeks, demanding salary rises and changes in arrangement for research allowances and pension rights.

The dramatic reversal in the stand of the professors, who only

last Thursday voted 106 to 102 to continue their strike, followed an appeal by University President Avraham Harman. Mr. Harman, who had been abroad for the past three weeks, returned on Saturday night. Addressing the professors' meeting, Mr. Harman promised no specific solutions, which in any case largely depend on decisions by the Education and Finance Ministries. This time the professors voted 133 to 50 to suspend the strike.

The student association earlier
had also appealed to the professors
to return to the classroom. Accord-
ing to the professors' decision last
week, final examinations were to
be held, but students would not be
handed their marks.

The extension of the school year
will give students a chance to up-
date themselves for final examina-
tions during July and bring the
school year to a proper ending.
The junior lecturers and assistants,
who stopped their strike ten days
ago when the Labour Court found
in their favour, have agreed to the
decision to extend the year.

By teaching the extra week, the
professors will make it easier to
answer their demand for strike pay.
The University spokesman said.

Mrs. Meir to present report on youth today

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir will today give the first official report on the findings of her Committee on Disadvantaged Youth which she commissioned almost two years ago.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Meir reported to the Government on the report and announced the appointment of Abot-Melchior Baruch Levy to coordinate efforts to carry out its recommendations.

The report, compiled by 126 experts under the guidance of National Insurance Institute director Dr. Yisrael Katz, was largely ready eight months ago. Since then Mrs. Meir has had several long sessions with the authors, discussing specific points. It is the final summation of the long-awaited 750-page report, which will be released at a press conference this afternoon.

This summation up and the appointment of an official in the Prime Minister's Office to carry out its recommendations, takes on special significance now that Mrs. Meir has announced her intention to run for office again.

Based on the findings of the report — the most thorough-going effort of its kind since the establish-

ment of the State — a master plan with clearly established standards, goals and priorities is expected to be drawn up.

The man chosen to coordinate the execution of selected recommendations, A.M. Levy, 40, is about to be released from the army, where he heads Gadhna. Born in Iraq, A.M. Levy came to this country in 1933. He has served as Education Officer of Nahal and for four years was O/C of the Military Academy in Herzliya. A.M. Levy holds degrees in law and sociology.

To Oscar Van Leer and family We have lost a great and understanding friend in the passing of your

MOTHER

SHIRLEY and MEYER WEISGAL

New York, June 25, 1973.

The South African Zionist Federation, Israel deeply mourns the loss of their colleague

LILIAN ENGLERT

and extends heartfelt sympathy to the family.

We deeply mourn the passing of a very special friend.

LILIAN ENGLERT

JUNE AND DANNY

Sincere condolences to
the Olshevsky family
and to El-Al,

on the death of

ARIE OLSHEVSKY

Management and Staff of
Levy's Food Industries (Lod Airport) Ltd.

The Israel Cancer Society
extends sincere sympathies to
Mrs. Shoshana Eban,
President of the Society,
on the death of her father,
SIMHA AMBACHE
and offers condolences to the family.

Management, Staff,
and all volunteer workers of the Soc

In deep sorrow, we announce
the death of the head of our family,
SIMHA AMBACHE
Nahman and Stella Ambache, Lo
Shoshana and Abba Eban
Zila and Peter Castle
Ora and Haim Herzog
Grandsons and Granddaughters joined t
The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, June 27, 1973, at 4 p.m., at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.

With profound regret,
we announce the passing of
SIMCHA AMBACHE
the Founder, and Chairman
of the Board of Directors of our company.
We offer sincere condolences to the members of the family
Management and Staff of
The Ambache Engineering Corp. (Amencor)

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden and tragic death of
NAONI GUR ARIEH (LOTZ)
The funeral has already taken place.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

Our sincere sympathies to our colleague
ILANA COHEN
on the untimely death of her
HUSBAND
Workers' Committee
Caesarea Textile Works

HILLEL: **Arab-Jewish testing** **ground is Jerusalem**

Some 25,000 Arabs have been permitted to return to the administered territories and East Jerusalem since the Six Day War, Mr. Killel said, most of them under the family reunion scheme. For the past three years, he said, virtually no Arabs emigrated from the West Bank. This is the first time since 1948, he said, that substantial emigration from the West Bank has stopped.

Speaking on Monday to West Bank notables, including the mayors of Tulikarm and Kallidya and local leaders from Nablus, Mr. Killel said Israeli settlements in the areas brought with them developments from which the local residents benefited — building, roads, electricity and more. But they also serve to advance co-existence for when peace comes.

Mr. Killel, said, in response to questions, that the number of West Bankers in Israel jails had gone down recently from 3,400 to 2,000 — and that more would be released if the security situation continued to improve. There are almost no administrative detainees left, he ad-

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Summary courts for traffic offenders are the best way to halt the rise in road accidents which resumed again this year after a brief lull in 1972.

Knesset Economic Committee chairman Avraham Shechterman said this Monday at a Committee session called to discuss the accident problem. He quoted statistics showing that road deaths went up ten per cent in the first four months of 1973 over the same period last year, and road injuries eleven per cent.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said it would be obligatory to wear seat belts after January 1. This would reduce the annual road death figure by 100 people, he said, and the number of seriously injured by 500. He established the reduction in the number of lightly injured at 1,400. The saving to the economy would be \$1100m. annually, he predicted.

what normal child could be "proud" of his abnormal parents?"

But if the couple nevertheless insist, they should be given a retarded child to take care of for a time. "Getting up at night, changing a baby's diapers, trying to soothe it when it cried, was often enough to discourage the couple from having a baby."

If their parental urge is still undaunted, Mrs. Bass thought they should be allowed to go ahead, but only if local community services were financially strong enough to bear the burden of raising the child if need be.

But, Mrs. Bass said, most retarded couples never reach this stage. The husband wants the full attention of the wife, and vice versa, and they both know that a child will

Jerusalem Post Reporter Edward rejected outright the
Edward Trimmer son of Leo- tantion that his father's work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Edward Trepper, son of Leonid Trepper, the former head of a Soviet World War Two "Red Orchestra" spy ring, said yesterday that he would continue his hunger strike at the Western Wall in Jerusalem until the Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev left Paris for home. Edward began fasting — to demand his father's release from Poland — when Mr. Brezhnev began his visit to the U.S. ten days ago. He told newsmen yesterday that he felt "very bad" and that a doctor had advised him to end his fast but he has taken only water during the ten days'. But he is resolved

Edward rejected outright the suggestion that his father's security exploits still made him a security risk.

Mrs. Luba Trepper, Leonid's wife, flew in from Copenhagen ten days ago with her son and husband. Speaking in Hebrew with the press, she had termed a child, a daughter, after her father, Leonid Trepper said the young man in Copenhagen — with another son — so as to be constant to working to free her husband. Yesterday Leonid was allowed to see his father in Poland, they would both come to Israel, she said.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TAIFA — The coastal police y
 rday received instructions fr

There has been a steady stream of boats from Jaffa, mainly fishing boats, hired by visitors. The coast guards will now put a stop to this traffic.

Turning to another point, he noted that according to statistical sciences,

human nature," makes
of management
art than a science,
ister Abba Eban told
from 30 foreign coun-
50 Israelis at the open-
Monday of the week-
international meeting
tute of Management

pointed out that the
el was a case in point.
have believed in 1948
ntry would grow from
ons to three million to
ould have given Israel
nity and the necessary
itary equipment against
aders.

"Factor" will and de-
ure not measurable,
at present, by scientific

it would seem that a highly cen-
tralized government would be better
sized to face economic crises and
to provide for the growth of a
democracy. But the facts showed
they were the same, he said.

As for one of the main themes
of the conference, "developing coun-
tries and national priorities," he said
it had been thought that the newly
independent countries would forge
ahead rapidly in their economic, so-
cial, educational development. Yet,
he said, the economic nature into the
technological era was much more
difficult than predicted.

The result was that developing
countries were developing at such a
slow pace that the gap between
them and the developed countries —
which were roaring ahead — was
widening. The Foreign Minister

KFAR HAHORESH — Nine Soviet immigrant families have been refusing for the past three days to

The local centre occupies one section of a rest home, rented by the Jewish Agency until July 1. The immigrants refuse to leave it be-

the principles of birth control. Moreover, if she was willing, she should voluntarily have "her tubes

ted" (i.e. be sterilized). If she refused, then the husband should be voluntarily sterilized, even though some research studies indicated that this might have had side effects on his psychological and physical life (although it did not have such side effects on women).

But what if the retarded couple insisted on having children?

In some cases, a retarded couple could give birth to a perfectly normal child, she said. "It is bad for a normal child to grow up with retarded parents. If the child is to grow up normally, he has to live

TEL AVIV. — Six Jaffa boys aged 13-14 were charged in court here Monday with beating another 14-

year-old boy and robbing him of IL455. The boys' counsel admitted they had taken part in the attack. The assault took place last December 17 at Jaffa's Abu Ali horse farm, where the victim, Emmanuel Mizrahi, had gone walking with a friend. The six beat Mizrahi with their fists and with sticks and then took his money.

Defence counsel asked District Court Judges Mordechai Kenna, Eliahu Manny and Eliahu Shneibbaum to reserve decision until they hear a probation officer's report. The court did not set a date for

U.S., aged 12 to 18, have begun living here this week to spend summer in various programmes, including summer camps, kibbutz-unter work, seminars and tours. Groups are all organized in the by the Jewish Agency, and dealt with by various organizations in Israel.

The local centre's kitchen, meanwhile, has been closed by authorities, and food is brought in by officials only for the aged and the children. The others, however, manage to obtain food and are not going hungry, according to officials.

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'Invisible investigator' trying to probe leak at Israel Embassy

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The invisible investigator — that is the name which has been earned in the Israel Embassy here by Mr. Meir Rosenne, the Foreign Ministry's Legal Adviser, who was here last week to discover the source of a press leak at the beginning of last week about the appointment of a new ambassador.

None of the middle rank diplomatic personnel have seen or heard from Mr. Rosenne, and it is a certainty that wherever he did his investigation, it was not on the Embassy premises at No. 2 Palace Green, Kensington.

A number of diplomats at the Embassy, including those it would seem logical to question in any investigation, have reiterated that they were never approached by Mr. Rosenne, and indeed only learnt about his visit from the announcement by the Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem on Monday.

Efforts to elucidate the matter with Ambassador Comay were frustrated by his departure for Jerusalem yesterday. (He arrived last night.) His number two and stand-in told me that he had nothing to add to what was announced in Jerusalem.

(On Sunday the Israel Cabinet appointed Mr. Gideon Rafael to succeed Mr. Comay as Ambassador in London.)

There has been some anger among Embassy personnel about the statement from Jerusalem blaming them for the leak, particularly as they note that it is Mr. Rosenne's job after then he might prefer to start closer to home.

This being the silly season, the British Press has been giving "the affair" steady coverage for the past

week. Following the original "Daily Mirror" story last week, the other papers picked the story up through their Jerusalem correspondents.

On Wednesday "The Guardian" carried a story which noted that "Mr. Rafael's posting had not been universally popular." The report also referred to Rafael's differences of opinion with Prime Minister Golda Meir.

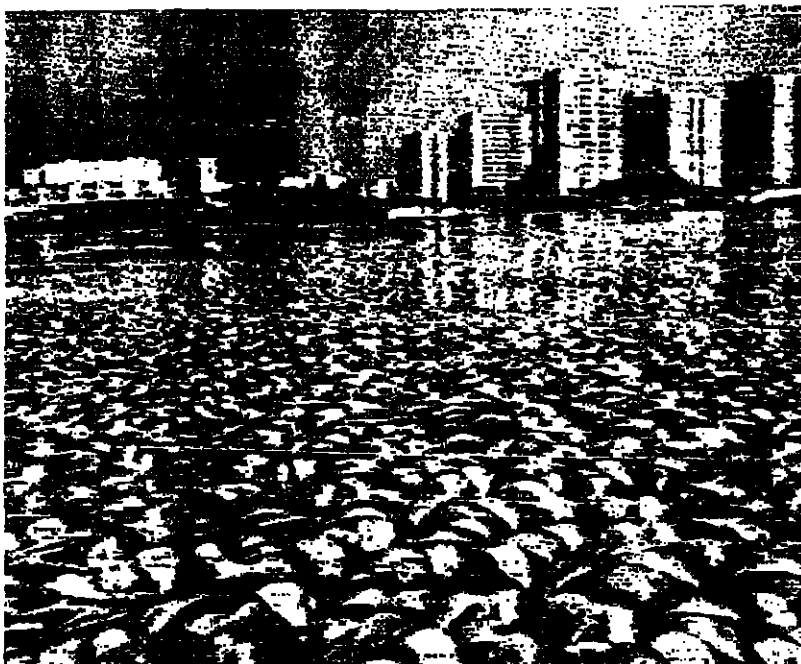
On Thursday, "The Times" correspondent, Eric Maraden, noted that the whole business of the succession to the Embassy posting had started in Jerusalem with "a leak to the press late last year" about Rafael's selection as the next man at the Court of St. James.

The Foreign Ministry's spokesman's denials that the exodus of senior Embassy personnel resulted from their unwillingness to serve under the new Ambassador was reported in the "Daily Telegraph" on Friday.

Most of the papers on Monday carried the announcement of the Cabinet approval of Rafael's appointment. By Tuesday "The Guardian" was again giving the story prominence under a headline "Eben looks for a leak." This was about the visit here of investigator Rosenne.

A number of prominent Jews here are reportedly rather disturbed that such a state of publicity should surround the issue. They observed that it did little service to Israel's name. They also felt that it would make the new Ambassador's task more difficult, at the beginning at any rate.

It is now hoped that Mr. Rosenne will have found out who was leaking stories in Jerusalem and subsequently in London, and that the matter can be concluded quickly.



Fish dying by the thousands in Rio de Janeiro's Rodrigo de Freitas lagoon, behind posh residential districts of Ipanema and Copacabana. The lagoon is used as an outlet for sewage which often clogs up and fish die for lack of oxygen. It took 120 street cleaners to remove the 48 tons of dead fish which had piled up so far. (AP radiophoto)

59 MISSING ON SUNKEN SHIP

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). — The U.S. Navy said yesterday that 59 survivors had been rescued and that eight bodies had been recovered from a sunken Indian passenger vessel identified as the Suadi, off the coast of Somalia, in East Africa.

The U.S. Navy destroyer, the USS Jonas Ingram, rescued 36 survivors, two of whom were women, and the Israeli merchant ship Leora, rescued seven persons, the Navy said. A spokesman said that the Ingram had recovered six bodies and the Leora two.

The Liberian freighter Suadi was also reported on the scene. The Indian vessel capsized and sank in heavy seas Monday evening. The destroyer, answering the Suadi's distress call, spent 20 hours at the site of the disaster but found no trace of the Suadi.

One hundred and ten persons were

reported to have originally been aboard the sunken ship.

The navy announcement quoted a rescued crew member as saying the Suadi was hit broadside by a large wave which caused cargo to shift.

The shifted cargo caused a heavy list which was maintained for 45 to 50 minutes before the ship capsized. No lifeboats were manned, although everyone reportedly had life jackets.

In spite of high winds and heavy seas, rescue efforts were reported proceeding smoothly yesterday and the Ingram radioed that there was unrestricted visibility in the area.

The captain of the Suadi, who was rescued, estimated that 65 persons escaped the sinking ship.

No survivors on either ship required more than routine medical treatment, a Navy spokesman said.

U.S. Senate blocks aid to Greece

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate on Monday voted to cut off military assistance to Greece unless President Nixon finds that action in compliance with the military and political commitments of the NATO treaty.

The cutoff was approved 46 to 41 as an amendment to the \$740m. military aid bill for fiscal 1974.

The amendment, offered by Democratic Sen. Chalmers Felt, directs Nixon to undertake a comprehensive review of U.S. relations with Greece to determine if the Greek Government is living up to its NATO obligations before any assistance is provided.

The bill includes \$65m. in military credit sales to Greece.

An effort by assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert R. Griffin of Michigan to have NATO make the judgment on Greece was rejected 52 to 38.

Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson said the "internal situation" in Greece has deteriorated and added that the military "ability of Greece is totally questionable."

"Let's see if we can't jar some sense into the leadership of Greece," he said.

Kurds on alert after Iraqi attack

TEHRAN (Reuters). — A Tehran newspaper yesterday reported that Kurdish forces are on the alert following the shelling of a number of Kurdish villages by Iraqi tanks on Sunday.

The shelling killed four supporters of the Kurdish leader, Mullah Mustafa Barzani, the journal said.

Iraqi troops also used heavy mortar fire against the Kurds, the paper said.

The Kurdish forces struck back, suffering 15 injured, it added.

Following the surprise attack by the Iraqi tanks, Barzani was reported to have put his entire forces on alert.

John Cranko, 46, choreographer

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI). — John Cranko, British director of the Stuttgart Theatre Company's ballet troupe, died today in Dublin of an apparent heart failure, a Theatre Company spokesman said.

He said the South African-born Cranko, 46, was flying home to Stuttgart with his troupe after a series of guest performances in the U.S.

The spokesman said Cranko, who made the Stuttgart troupe one of the world's most famous ballets, suddenly collapsed aboard the airplane.

He said that despite an emergency landing in Dublin, help came too late.

Cranko began his career as a dancer with the ballet of the University of Cape Town and in 1948 joined the Sadler's Wells Ballet in London.

He was Sadler's Wells' resident choreographer from 1951 to 1957, and also worked on productions for the Royal Ballet, the New York City Ballet, the Ballet de l'Opera de Paris and the Ballet Rambert.

Cranko also made several productions for the Edinburgh festivals and the Scala of Milan.

In 1961, he took over as director of the Stuttgart Ballet troupe.

BOMB-HALT VOTE WORRIES CAMBODIA

PHNOM PENH. — Cambodia's chief military spokesman said yesterday that the vote of the U.S. House of Representatives on Monday to halt American bombing in Cambodia would encourage Communist-led forces to step up their attacks and would make the defence of Phnom Penh and other government-held cities increasingly difficult.

"We need American bombing for the defence of the capital and all our cities," the spokesman said.

"But even if the bombing is cut we shall continue to fight until the North Vietnamese withdraw from our territory."

Meanwhile U.S. bombers carried out strikes against rebel positions

north-east and south of the capital yesterday, field reports said. Communist troops without air support abandoned two small bridges to the north, the reports said.

In South Vietnam the Viet Cong and Saigon military commands agreed in principle yesterday to up mobile peace-keeping teams to visit areas of hostilities with threaten the cease-fire.

Despite an argument over the decision to establish the teams was one of the most post features yet to emerge in meetings between the two sides since second official cease-fire in 68 Vietnam came into effect nearly weeks ago. (AP, Rew)

Favourites romp TEST DRAW at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI). — Defending champion Billie Jean King ran off nine straight games to win her opening match in the 57th Wimbledon championships yesterday before a capacity crowd that proved conclusively the professional men's boycott of the games will not hurt the gate this year.

Seeded Chris Evert, Evonne Cawley, Rosalind Parkes and Virginia Wade all progressed easily to the second round.

In men's action, favourites Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, Britain's Roger Taylor and Owen Davidson of Australia all snatched into the third round. Taylor is one of three members of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) to defy the boycott.

LONDON (Reuters). — Keith Charr proved the trump card in England pack when he threw New Zealand's victory hopes in drawn second cricket Test at Lord's yesterday.

The 29-year-old batsman ran New Zealand throughout the day of the match to preserve the 1-0 lead in the series a patient and invaluable 178 in minutes in the first innings.

At one stage during the afternoon session the touring team set for victory when three lead wickets fell for only 17 in the space of 20 minutes of them going to left-arm spin Hedley Howarth who finished 44 for 144.

Final scores: England 253 and for nine; New Zealand 551 for declared.

Dean's testimony

(Continued from page one)

up and tell the truth," Dean said. "I've told it the best way I know."

He conceded to Thompson that his lawyers had tried to gain immunity from federal prosecutors, but had failed. Dean said they are still bargaining for immunity.

He denied that he had participated in the Watergate cover-up for fear that he himself might be prosecuted for having participated in the meeting in which wiretapping was first proposed.

"I found myself helping out others," Dean said. "I was in the process before I started thinking about the process."

Dean said the cover-up began almost immediately after the wiretapping burglary at Democratic headquarters. "The stakes were too high for any feelings I had regarding myself," he said.

Dean said that at that point, "I knew I had no criminal problems," and was prepared to be fired by the White House if it came to that.

"If it meant the re-election of the President, fine," he said. "John Dean wouldn't stand in the way of that." Dean claimed no first-hand knowledge that the President knew in advance of the Watergate operation, or of the instant cover-up effort.

He testified that Gordon Strachan, aide to Haldeman, knew what was going on at the Committee for the Re-election of the President in connection with Watergate.

"My opinion is that he would report everything he knew in some form to Mr. Haldeman," Dean said. He was then asked whether Haldeman would have reported word of the wiretap and cover-up to the President.

"I believe he probably would have reported it," Dean replied.

After accusing Nixon and his top aides of covering up the Watergate wiretapping affair, Dean returned to

the witness chair to answer questions about the 245-page statement he read to the Senate panel on day.

The former presidential aide said the break-in was not a extraordinary departure from the operation of the White House. Dean said he had undertaken earlier mentioned Nixon's brief approval of a 1970 plan to use wiretapping monitoring and burglary against political groups, and the 1971 House burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Dean, in response to a question by committee counsel Samuel Hays, said that the fact that the gate burglars had been caught, they did about the illegal itself.

Pressed about his own role in the cover-up of campaign finance in the wiretapping and ratting headquarters, Dean said operation was under way with days of the burglary on June 17, 1972.

"It just became an instant of life," he said. "And I pated in it." He said he accepted instructions from Haldeman, Holman and other officials.

Dean said in retrospect he had done more to stop the wiretapping than when they were proposed in his presence.

Dean testified earlier that tapping, kidnapping, prostitution, kidnapping were proposed as tactics at a meeting in Alt John N. Mitchell's office on July 27, 1972.

Although he objected to go at the time, Dean said, "with slight I should have been more forceful in trying to stop it when I felt it should not."

Given the circumstances at the time, he felt someone this," he said.

BRITAIN, RHODESIA, IN SECRET TALKS

LONDON (AP). — A three-member British diplomatic team led by Foreign Office chief Sir Denis Greenhill flew back yesterday from secret weekend talks in Salisbury with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and African leaders.

Greenhill declined all comment on his mission, undertaken without any announcement last week.

However, a Foreign Office spokesman later told newsmen: "While they were there they saw Mr. Smith on two occasions, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and a number of other African leaders."

"Sir Denis did not take out any new proposal, but went to make an assessment of the situation for the Secretary of State, Sir Alec Douglas-Home."

However, the spokesman declined to identify precisely who, among the African leaders other than Muzorewa, President of the African National

Council, were seen by the British team. Asked whether the British officials met with Rhodesian African leaders who have been jailed for their political activities, the spokesman said he had no information on that.

The Foreign Office explained that the Greenhill mission was undertaken in secrecy to stall speculation. His purpose, the spokesman said, was to assess whether the majority African community and the ruling whites had moved sufficiently closer together to warrant resumption of the search for a constitutional settlement.

The spokesman said several African leaders — whom he did not identify — had "urged us to try to continue to work for a settlement of the problem of Rhodesia by agreement."

This, he added, could not be done without direct British contact with the rulers of Rhodesia's white regime.

Skylab photos may boost world's food resources

HOUSTON (Reuters, UPI). — Photographs taken by America's three Skylab astronauts may yield priceless benefits in the search for food and natural resources on earth, experts here say.

Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz came home last week with more than 28,000 photos of the earth, the sun and space than has been taken in all the previous flights over the 12 years of manned space exploration.

The film and other data will be studied by scientists and doctors in the next few months.

The Earth Resources Experiments Programme (EREP) photos may help man to search for minerals and fish, and aid crop surveys.

A number of large mining companies have already placed orders for photos of certain areas in the hopes of finding diamonds, petroleum or other minerals.

The electronically-taken photos record the different wavelengths of minerals and chemicals in the ground and these show up as varying hues in the photos.

In Moscow, Chief Soviet Cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov yesterday predicted manned Soviet launches before the 1975 joint flight with American astronauts.

The Soviet Union has not launched a man into space since three Soyuz 12 cosmonauts died in June 1971, en route home from 23 days aboard the Salyut 1 space station.

Western experts said the second Soviet space station Salyut 2, launched last April, broke up in space after 25 days and they cast doubt on Soviet readiness for the 1975 joint mission. Shatalov claimed that Salyut 2 was not intended for manned flight, and called Soviet cosmonauts "already quite fit" for the joint mission.

ASYLUM SOUGHT IN TURKEY Russian pilot defects

TRABZON, Turkey (UPI). — A Soviet pilot seeking asylum in Turkey because of "heavy pressures made by Soviet authorities" landed a small passenger plane early yesterday in a tea field near this Black Sea city, police said.

Governor Ayla Kasnakoglu of Trabzon said only the pilot, Anatoly Vassiliev Petrov, 31, was aboard the plane, which seats 12 passengers. His request for asylum was relayed to Ankara.

Trabzon police chief Kemal Serhatli said Petrov landed in his pilot's uniform with neither money nor weapons. He told authorities he had diverted the plane from the Georgian city of Batumi further up the Black Sea coast.

"Petrov said in his statement he was conducting flights between the Russian cities of Batumi and Rostov. He is married and decided to seek political asylum because of heavy pressures made by Soviet authorities," Serhatli said.

Kasnakoglu said the plane was placed under a security guard pending a decision on whether it would be returned to the Soviet Union.

In Ankara the foreign office said there was no immediate comment or request for the return of plane and pilot from the Soviet embassy.

The case of the Russian Krasjovo father and son who hijacked an airliner to Trabzon in November 1970 to seek asylum remains unsettled, with the Soviets still requesting their return from Turkey.

But three students who hijacked another plane to Sinop in Turkey in the same year were returned to the Soviet Union by the Turkish government.

PACIFIC TEST
N.Z. VIGIL WON'T STOP

WELLINGTON. — New Zealand's two protest vessels will keep up their vigil off France's South Pacific nuclear test zone despite shortages of food and water, their sponsors said yesterday.

"They are hanging on because they know they are all that stand between France and its testing programme," said Mr. Barry Mitchell, national coordinator of the Peace Media Organization.

A retired French paratroop general campaigning against his country's plans to resume testing said in the North Island port of Tauranga that he may try to parachute on to the Mururoa Atoll test site. General Jacques Paris de Bollardiere, one of four French anti-test campaigners who arrived in New Zealand on Saturday, told an interviewer such a jump was "in the realm of possibility."

The question of nuclear tests came up at the disarmament conference in Geneva yesterday when Japan questioned the value of the U.S.-Soviet accord on preventing nuclear war as long as the two big powers continue underground atomic tests and China and France ignored disarmament efforts.

Ambassador Masahiro Niishiori said that despite the nuclear war accord there has been no substantial progress on genuine nuclear disarmament. (Reuters, AP)

\$30m. aid cut to Jordan restored

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to restore \$30m. in aid to Jordan's economy which had been cut by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The 65 to 28 vote gave Jordan the full \$65m. in economic supporting assistance requested by the Nixon Administration.

The committee, in clearing the military foreign aid bill for action by the full Senate, had trimmed the amount for Jordan to \$35m.

The Senate restored the money in approving an amendment by Senators Jacob Javits (Republican, New York), and Gale McGee (Democrat, Wyoming), both Foreign Relations Committee members, as the Senate continued working on the military aid bill.

The two Senators and the Nixon Administration argued that Jordan needed the money to support its economy in view of the strains resulting from military expenditures.

Jordan call on W. Bank lawyers

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Jordanian Bar Association has asked the government to take measures against Arab lawyers trying to set up an independent association on the West Bank.


Lawyers on the West Bank are members of the main association in Amman, which recently expelled 24 of them on charges of disregarding a unanimous decision by West Bank lawyers to stop pleading before Israeli courts in protest against alleged Israeli attempts to amend the judicial system that existed before the Six Day War.

Thousands of Israelis in Rio de Janeiro stood in lines up to five blocks long, engaged in fist fights and promised to sit on the floor in order to see 10 films banned by military censors before the ban went into effect.

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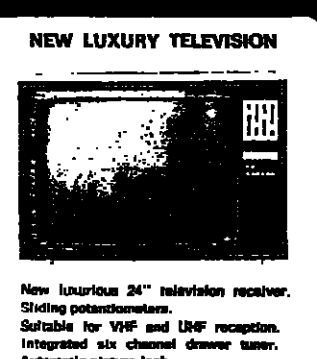
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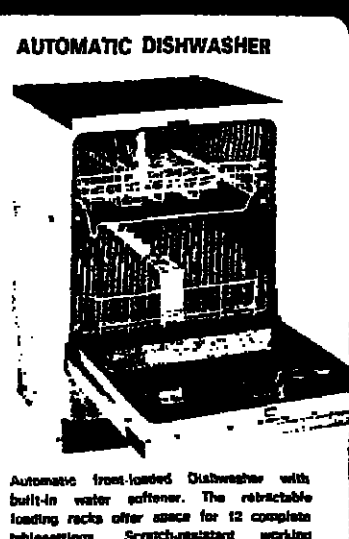
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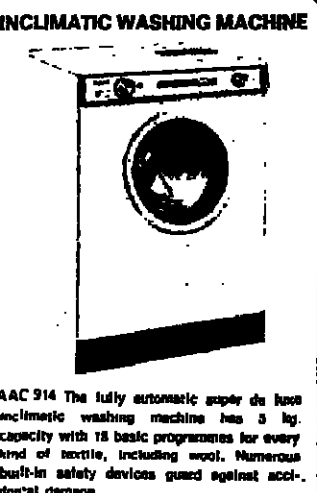
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- THE BONDS ARE AVAILABLE — at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange members. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.
- REGISTRATION AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE — the new series of bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market. Thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time even before the final redemption date.

* Decree (Law Ordinance 597 (a) (3).

STATE OF ISRAEL
NATIONAL DEFENCE LOAN 1969

ALL FOR WAGES R HOUSEWIVES

By J. VOET

Dr. Bruyn-Humdt has called for the traditional unpaid housewife to be recognized as a housewife by the Dutch government. The proposal was raised by Dr. Bruyn-Humdt in response to a report by the Dutch Council on the computation of payments for housewives.

Dr. Bruyn-Humdt, a semi-official member of the Dutch government, believes that the housewife's work should be taken into account by the government in determining the amount due to the wife's former husband as divorcee.

Dr. Bruyn-Humdt would like to see the suggestion be included in divorce cases, she said.

Dr. Bruyn-Humdt said that the non-working wife's contribution to the family's net income (in terms of the value of the services she performs) is only fair that the female should be reimbursed for her

own labours. Such financial compensation, she maintains, would result in more even distribution of income and would increase recognition of the value of the housewife's role in society.

Dr. Bruyn-Humdt goes on to deal with two specific problems that arise from her proposal: how high the wage should be, and who should pay it.

On the first point, she advocates the setting of a relatively modest wage scaled to the number of members for whom the housewife must care. No differentiation is proposed with regard to educational background, which is generally irrelevant in this type of work.

As to the second point, she feels that the State should be made to foot the bill for the housewives' wages. While she realizes that it is impossible to allocate sufficient funds to that end at present, Dr. Bruyn-Humdt is optimistic about the future, once the notion of a wage for housewives is accepted in principle. In time, she sees such payments being made with the same regularity as disbursements for old-age pensions and national insurance schemes.



Watermelons are in season and stalls have appeared all over the country.

LESSONS OF THE SEX SCANDAL

NEW YORK (AP). — Lord Lambton, a casualty of the recent British Cabinet sex scandal, said last week people could learn from the publicity surrounding his involvement with call girls to be more careful, and not get caught.

He also said the calmness and sympathy with which his wife accepted the situation showed the difference between American and English women.

"English women realize that their husbands are not ideal, and that it is a male characteristic to wander and stray upon occasion. But the American woman thinks that her husband must be faithful always to her," he said.

The social result is, of course, that many marriages break up in America, which simply wouldn't break up in England, because the incidental infidelities would simply not be thought important.

dards for public, as opposed to private, individuals because "men with great ambition very often have with it a strong sexual urge that isn't satisfied easily."

But, he said, "If you are put into a position where you make a fool of yourself and consequently the government of which you are a member, there is no alternative but resignation."

Reminded that he was an attractive lord and asked, "Why would you have to pay?" Lambton replied that a person in his position "always likes going outside of the confines in which he lives."

"Is there any lesson to be learned from this?" Miss Walters asked and was told:

"Well, I suppose there are always lessons to be learned from everything. I mean, people want to be more careful and above all, people don't want to be found out."

Lord Lambton, former Undersecretary in the Ministry of Defence, told Barbara Walters on the "Today" television programme that there was no security problem involved.

Asked if getting him mixed up with the girls could be the work of an international spy ring, Lambton replied:

"I think that is nonsense really. Casual relationships, are almost the last occasion when you discuss secrets. They are occasions for physical activity. They're not occasions for mental conversation."

"The danger of people giving away security is not to casual call girls or the equivalents, whatever they are, but to mistresses, clever friends and when they drink too much."

Lord Lambton said he felt no bitterness about the exposure and had no intention of suing the newspaper that photographed him in bed for invasion of privacy.

"There has been no invasion of privacy," he said. "There is in this country nothing to stop a newspaper being asked into a house and taking photographs of anyone there."

Lambton said that it was not possible to set up special moral stan-

ina gets a woman Health Minister

By NATHAN SHARP

China has named Madame Liu Hsiang-shan as its first female health minister. She holds the rank of Vice-Chairman of the People's Republic of China.

Madame Liu, now in her eighties, has not played an active role in Chinese public life for several years and is reliably reported to be ill, suffering from an allergy.

The most influential woman in China today is Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife Chiang Ching, who is a member of the standing committee of the Chinese Communist Party's politburo.

China's previous health minister was Chien Hsin-chung, who was disgraced in 1967 during the Cultural Revolution.

Little is known about the background of the new minister. She is reported to have appeared in public last March at a Peking reception marking International Women's Day.

China's public life is Madame Soong Ching-ling, widow of Chinese leader Sun Yat-sen and sister-in-law of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek. She holds the rank of Vice-Chairman of the People's Republic of China.

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By MOLLY LYONS BAR-DAVID

IN 1936 when I first came to Palestine, I saw only round watermelons (not like the long oval ones of the U.S.) as well as the very yellow sugar melons of Asian origin. But in recent years we have grown many types of the sugar melon — including the honeydew and cantaloupe — as well as some of our own special mix, like the Ogen melon, which is a great favourite in England and Europe.

Melon Salad
2 sugar melons chilled, 1 head lettuce, 2 cups cottage cheese, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 2 cups fresh red cherries or grapes.

Remove the seeds and the skin from the melon and dice up. Tear the lettuce and mix with the cottage cheese and mayonnaise. Place the diced melon mixed with the cherries, or halved grapes, on a lettuce bed, save hole in centre for the cheese mixture.

Another Melon Salad
4 bananas cut lengthwise and 8 slices of 1 large avocado (or 4 avocados) are two expensive now you can add 2 more bananas, 1 lemon juice, 1 large lettuce shredded, 8 long strips of cantaloupe, 4 slices of sliced pineapple cut into halves (or if you wish you can use sliced peaches), 2 oranges cut into segments, 18 cherries or grapes, 24 honeydew melon balls, 24 watermelon balls, a fruited French dressing.

Dip the bananas and avocados in the lemon juice. Line a salad bowl with shredded lettuce leaves and around this arrange the bananas, and the cantaloupe strips. Alternate the pineapple, avocado, orange segments. Make a nest of cherries and surround it with melon and watermelon balls. Top with the dressing.

Dressing:
1/4 cup olive or salad oil, 1/4 cup lemon juice, and 1/4 cup orange juice, dash of salt, dash of sweet paprika, 2 tbsps. honey or sugar. Combine all the ingredients and shake well. This makes 1 cup, but less can be used.

Cantaloupe-Peach-Pineapple drink
1 cantaloupe, 4 large peaches, 6 large red pineapples, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 cups of crushed ice (or very cold water).

Remove the pits and put it all in the blender. Serve at once.

Homemade Melon Soda
2 cups vanilla ice cream, 2 cups washed sugar melons (or if you wish you can add peaches to these 2 cups), 2 litre either soda or ginger ale.

Mix together two-thirds of the ice cream and the sugar melons and blend together. Add the milk and the soda or ginger ale. Do not shake it. Cover with a scoop of ice cream in each glass. Serve at once.

Sugar Melon Jelly
2 cups bottled coffee milk, 3 medium sized sugar melons (also a few grapes for decoration), 1 package lime flavoured (green) instant jelly, 1 cup hot water, sugar to taste (if you prefer it), 2 tbsps. lemon juice, and if you wish you can add 2 bananas or more sugar melon, and garnish with mint leaves.

Chill the milk and cut the sugar melons into halves, peel off skin and put them in the refrigerator. Mix the instant jelly powder in the very hot water, and if you wish you can add sugar to taste. Add the lemon

Melon salads and desserts

Put half a ball of ice cream on each piece, garnish with cherries or grapes or strawberry jam and decorate with fresh mint.

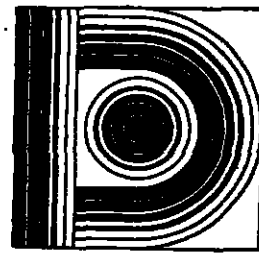
Sugar Melon Fritters
1 tsp. cinnamon, 3 tbsps. sugar, 2 firm sugar melons cut into 1 1/2 centimetre slices, 2 cups flour, 2 tbsps. baking powder, dash of salt, 3 beaten egg yolks, 3 tbsps. oil, 1 1/2 cup light beer, 5 egg whites stiffly beaten, oil for deep frying, powdered sugar.

Mix cinnamon and sugar, and sprinkle on the melons. For the batter, mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the egg yolks and oil. Stir in the beer carefully and slowly and beat well to prevent lumps. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Dip the firm melon slices into the batter. Fry in hot oil until golden brown. Drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

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orian' ban on is in Knesset

A Post Knesset Reporter
Knesset authorities' order that wearing mini-skirts in public buildings has aroused indignation of Uri Avnery (Hahatz).

He wrote the Knesset protesting that the proscription of the liberty of dress is a comment about the Knesset's role as a democratic institution except the same self-interest," he wrote.

N FRIENDS

PERSON (O), of Jerusalem and Sweden, is planning to visit Israel to see the peace process. He likes music and

Circumcision of newborn 'healthy'

NEW YORK (JNA). — The advantages of circumcising the newborn outweigh the disadvantages, according to a panel meeting at the American Medical Association Convention here on Monday.

Dr. Robert Burger, a professor of urology at Texas Children's Hospital, reported that medical experience shows a lower proportion of several diseases among circumcised males. Researchers have also discovered that women married to circumcised men are 20 times less likely to develop cervical cancer than those married to uncircumcised men.

Dr. Burger noted the opinion that circumcision reduces a man's sexual sensitivity. "We do not argue with this," he said, "but theorize that such diminished sensation might reduce the incidence of premature ejaculation."

National Insurance Institute NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS OF HOUSEHOLD WORKERS EMPLOYERS' SICK FUND CONTRIBUTION LAW

in to make payments to the National Insurance Institute. It is to advise employers of household workers to make Mas Makhbil to the National Insurance Institute starting from April 1, 1973. e of the tax is 20 agorot for each IL25 salary.

ing and Payment.
t of Mas Makhbil will be included in the monthly report of those household workers (form 614), together with National Insurance reform, the total payable is IL4.20 for each IL25 of salary.

Salary and insurance dues.
5 is the last day for making payment for the months of April, June. By this date, insurance dues plus Mas Makhbil must be paid to the following table:

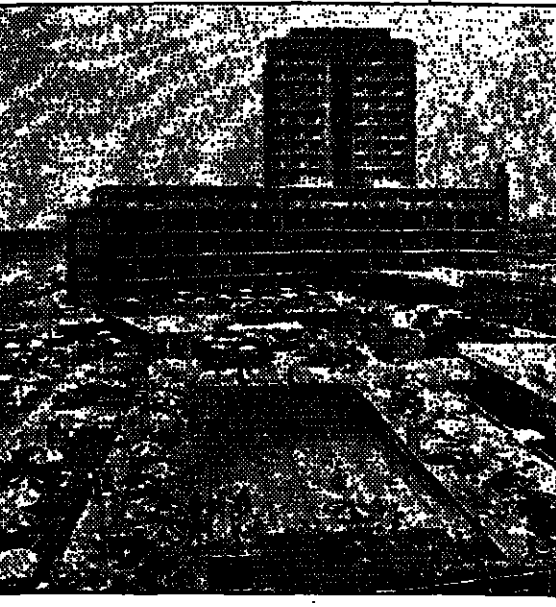
during month of report	Insurance dues for old age and survivors' insurance	Deductions from salary of worker for old age and survivors' insurance	Insurance dues for workers not insured for old age and survivors' insurance
— 49	2.20	0.50	0.70
— 50	4.40	1.00	1.40
— 51	6.60	1.50	2.10
— 52	8.80	2.00	2.80
— 53	11.00	2.50	3.50
— 54	13.20	3.00	4.20
— 55	15.40	3.50	4.90
— 56	17.60	4.00	5.60
— 57	19.80	4.50	6.30
— 58	22.00	5.00	7.00
— 59	24.20	5.50	7.70
— 60	26.40	6.00	8.40
— 61	28.60	6.50	9.10
— 62	30.80	7.00	9.80
— 63	33.00	7.50	10.50
— 64	35.20	8.00	11.20
— 65	37.40	8.50	11.90
— 66	39.60	9.00	12.60
— 67	41.80	9.50	13.30
— 68	44.00	10.00	14.00
— 69	46.20	10.50	14.70
— 70	48.40	11.00	15.40
— 71	50.60	11.50	16.10
— 72	52.80	12.00	16.80

IL25 of salary of those insured for old age and survivors' insurance must be paid.

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e that appears above will be printed on the new edition of form 614. Use only the old edition form 614, please pay insurance dues and bill according to the above table.

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OUR STRIKING DOCTORS

THE three-week-long strike of the 6,000 doctors in public employ still appears far from over. The agreement which appeared in the office at the end of last week not only turned out to be elusive but appears to have prompted both the Government and the doctors to dig even deeper into positions from which compromise will be construed as retreat.

Following this breakdown the doctors vented their anger on Health Minister Victor Shemtov, suggesting that he resign. Presumably this too reflected their frustration that an agreement which he and apparently Mr. Asher Yadin, the head of Kupat Holim, were ready to entertain was scotched by the Government.

Mr. Shemtov finds himself in the awkward position of having to argue that the doctors' demands would breach the top limits of what the national wage framework permits, even as the 45.6 per cent average rise which the Government has offered the doctors, already transcends this limit.

But the conflict over figures and benefits is only part of the issue. The bitterness displayed by the doctors reflects a fund of resentment that has been building for years, arising from the conditions under which many work, especially in Kupat Holim and in some hospitals, and their sense of being undervalued.

There is a system that is at fault which needs correction. And if it were, the doctors presumably would not feel moved to engage in lengthy strike or as so many do, compare their incomes to what physicians earn in the affluent United States — a standard which Israel cannot reach.

Meanwhile of course the public is made to suffer. But even if some compromise formula on percentage points is worked out, unless it is accompanied by reforms in the area of the doctors' professional grievances the danger will continue to exist, especially under our inflationary conditions which wipe out salary increases so quickly, that the cause of the bitterness — and further walkouts — will not have been eliminated.

EL AL IMPRESSES AGAIN

EL AL's report for the 1972-73 business year presents proof that good management and teamwork can overcome heavy odds and achieve profits even in difficult circumstances. It shows that excellent economic performance can be attained by a Government company operating in a highly competitive market provided it is permitted to function as an independent and responsible concern, unhampered by red tape and shielded from political meddling.

Tourism — El Al's mainstay — which was expected to continue growing vigorously, declined in the past year, upsetting the company's operational programmes. El Al also faced the difficult task of meeting the terrorist challenge, and was for a while paralysed by labour conflict.

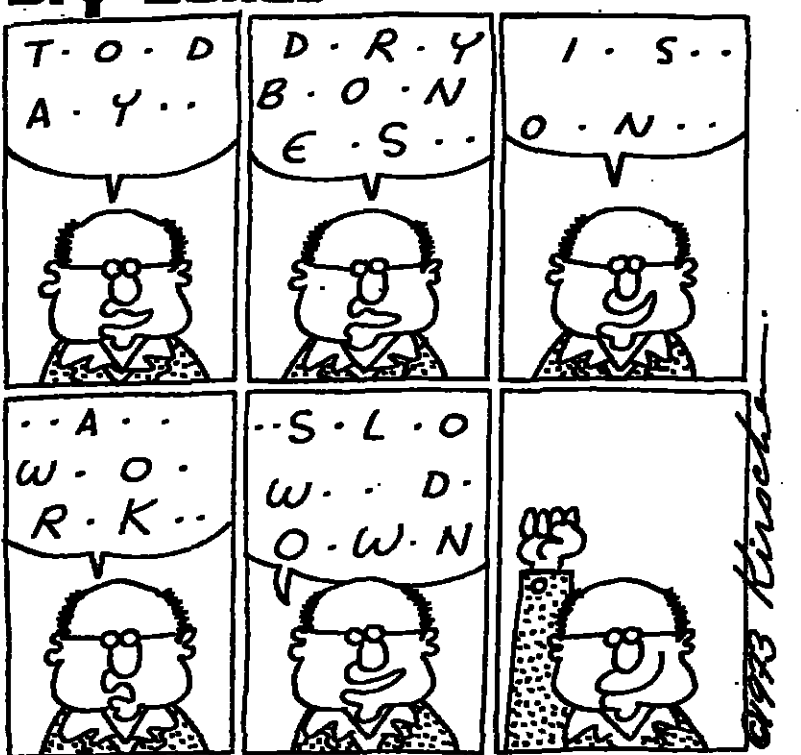
Hopes of new lines to West Africa and South America did not materialize. Yet the com-

pany succeeded in raising its revenue by 17 per cent, and increased its operational profit by over 40 per cent, to IL10m. It has also consolidated its liquidity position, and with most of its operations now based on an advanced type of aircraft, the 747 jumbo jets, it can now look confidently ahead even if tourism to Israel should grow at a slower pace than before.

The company's bold decision to opt for the jumbo planes while most other airlines were still hesitating is now paying ample dividends. Yet those orders would have been of little help had they not been accompanied by efficient training and operational planning, and by insistence on productivity and cutting costs.

In this respect El Al could provide an example for many a big airline company, and also for many firms in this country.

Dry Bones



Readers' letters

LIGHTS AT MUSEUM
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We refer to Mr. Prato's letter about lighting the Museum at night (June 15).

We have received many positive responses concerning the illumination of the Museum. Although our friend, Mr. Prato, feels otherwise, we beg to differ with him in this matter of taste, and would tend to oblige the majority of the public.

MEIR MEYER
The Israel Museum
Jerusalem, June 20.

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Foreign experts on the Jerusalem Committee were expected to blast the state of Jerusalem planning when they met last week. But they threw confetti. Abraham Rabinovich reports.

Praise for Jerusalem planning

MAYOR Teddy Kollek's closest aides snatched confetti in the air last week as the foreign experts of the Jerusalem Committee assembled for the third time in four years to review developments in the city. Painful memories still lingered from the last meeting in December 1970, when the committee had savaged the Jerusalem master plan and made Jerusalem planning a world-wide issue. The mayor's aides, who had advised him against holding another meeting on the eve of elections, feared a repeat performance. After three days of study and discussion, however, the world-renowned members of the committee applauded the current direction of Jerusalem planning with a vigour that startled many Jerusalemites, perhaps even the mayor himself.

Most Jerusalemites could detect little cause for applauding. Since the committee's last visit, French Hill and the Omariya Tower had been dumped onto the Jerusalem skyline and Independence Park had been turned into a large front lawn for the Plaza Hotel. Traffic has been getting steadily worse and the beautiful hills stretching north towards Nebi Samuel are being scarred by bulldozers.

What then caused the committee members to declare themselves "greatly impressed by the change in mood" in the Jerusalem planning sphere? Were they deliberately being kind to Teddy Kollek in an election year?

It is clear that the members came hoping they could be "positive" this time. Some who had participated in the 1970 meeting were still uncomfortable about the orgy of criticism which had then been unleashed. "Our reception (of the master plan in 1970) was critical throughout and occasionally unnecessarily hostile," the committee noted in its first resolution last week.

At the same time, however, it is clear that men of the calibre and character of Louis Kahn, Buckminster Fuller, Lawrence Halprin, Bruno Zevi and their other colleagues did not travel to Jerusalem just to perform a whitewash operation. Says Mr. Halprin, the San Francisco architect who was one of the most vociferous critics in 1970: "We felt then that we could either be pleasant and agreeable or say what we thought. We felt that the future of Jerusalem was at stake so we spoke up. This time we hoped things were going well. We didn't want a repeat of what happened then. But, speaking for myself, at least, I was absolutely prepared to be as specific and 'helpful' in a critical sense as we were last time." Similar attitudes were expressed in private conversation by Prof. Zevi and other participants.

What prompted the committee members to take a positive stance this time was the realization that the major recommendations made at the 1970 meeting had been accepted and implemented, at least in part. A municipal planning arm had been set up, the master plan was being reviewed, the idea of running a freeway past Jaffa Gate had been dropped (at least as a surface road) and some new architectural ideas had been permitted in the Jewish Quarter (Moshe Safdie's Porat Yosef Yeshiva and Western Wall plan and the "Cardo" strip design which had been chosen in an architectural competition set up at the committee's recommendation.)

This impression of things moving in the right direction was given a powerful boost by a brilliant hour-long presentation by Chief Planner Nathaniel Lichfield of the status of Jerusalem's planning. When Prof. Lichfield finished, the committee members applauded and Prof. Buckminster Fuller

Here are the major recommendations of the Jerusalem Committee, June 1973.

- **HIGH-RISE BUILDINGS** — Permit none around the Old City. Reconsider the permits of those which already have permission to build within view of the Old City and compensate the developers. (This affects the proposed Commodore Hotel at the foot of Keren Hayesod, the Beit Midot office building begun next to the Hamashbir Department Store and the Cial project east of Mahane Yehuda.)
- **ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING** — The committee supports the environmental approach to planning which gives priority to preservation of neighbourhoods and the texture of the city over additional roads and the needs of the motor car.
- **SUBURBANIZATION** — The committee expresses concern over suburbanization such as that discussed for Nebi Samuel. The planning of Jerusalem

and the region around it should be integrated.

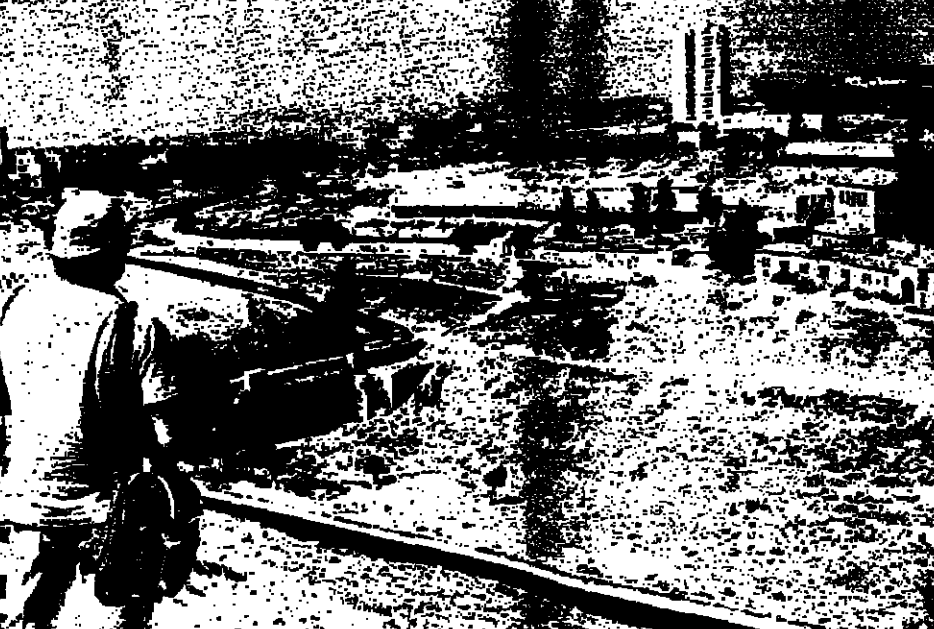
• **CITY MODEL** — A large scale model of the city should be commissioned at once. Such a model is not a gimmick but a vital tool for seeing how proposed developments fit into Jerusalem's landscape and how they relate to their neighbourhood, something which is almost totally ignored today. In addition to serving the planners, the model would be a major vehicle for informing the public. It would probably contain, as do city models abroad, a periscope device which permits projects to be viewed from "ground" level at various points, something which panoramic sketches do not afford.

• **GROWTH LIMIT TO CITY** — The committee supports the Planning Division's proposal to limit the city's population (currently about 350,000). The proposed limit is 500,000.

• **DISPERSED OF CENTRES** — The committee supports the Planning Division's proposal to create sub-centres at places like Mahanet to relieve the development pressure on the city centre.

Traffic plan
The committee members were delighted to see that the Municipality was considering the environmental approach to transportation proposed last month by British planner Bertie Hornung after a six-month study. This approach would severely restrict construction of new roads so as to spare existing neighbourhoods from their destructive impact. "I can tell you what the action to the Hornung report will be," says Halprin. "Every transportation planner in the country will tell you it's no good. It undermines what they've been taught and what they believe in. Transportation planners react the same way everywhere. But the environmental approach is correct." It has begun to take hold extensively in Europe and the U.S., he said.

The committee members were also impressed by the Hebrew University campus being built on Mount Scopus ("an excellent example of how space and buildings can be integrated," said noted Dutch architect Jacob Bakema), by the plan for the Mamilla district by Moshe Safdie and Gilbert Weill, and by Safdie's proposal for the Western Wall plaza. "The committee should express



Members of the Jerusalem Committee get a good look at the Omariya Tower last week from Mount Zion. The following day they adopted a resolution expressing "unqualified condemnation" of high-rise buildings around the Old City. In centre of group, Mayor Teddy Kollek gives explanations over a bullhorn. (Rois)

its appreciation to the mayor for employing distinguished and sensitive architects," said Halprin at the meeting. "In the long run, this is the answer, not regulations. The architects on the committee, however, were not impressed by the reconstruction work in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City but they did not make an issue of it as they had at previous meetings. The use of stone and the smallness of the scale softened the impact of what several described as "kitch" by lending it a certain anonymity, according to one of the members. Mr. Kollek defended the work being done in the quarter as the best reconstruction project being carried out anywhere in the world.

On the other hand, the members were outspoken about the high-rise buildings which have been built within sight of the Old City, expressing "unqualified condemnation." In a resolution that was probably far stronger than Mr. Kollek anticipated, they called for rescinding any building permits already issued for additional "over-sized" high-rises that affect the Old City. Compensation, they said, should be paid to the developers.

"The Old City has a quality of not wanting to be looked at," said Prof. Louis Kahn of the U.S., one of the world's most distinguished architects, in arguing against high-rise office buildings and hotels overlooking the walls. Random high-rises would also ruin the skyline, he said. "The skyline should not be jagged. It would kill the sweep of the sky. An enclave of high buildings would be better than a line of buildings around the Old City like Indians attacking a wagon train. Over the course of time you can increase height and you will. But not yet."

Arguing passionately against permitting the shape of the city to be dictated by developers, Prof. Kahn said: "Money people are barracking and nothing else. They will destroy anything. They would destroy Jerusalem too."

While unanimously opposed to high-rises around the Old City, the committee was divided about tall buildings elsewhere in the city. Some say in tall buildings a legitimate and potentially elegant form of architectural expression. Others said the high-rises should be avoided, at least at the present stage of Jerusalem's development. Several members said they found the

- **NEIGHBOURHOOD CONSERVATION** — The committee supports the Planning Division's proposal to declare neighbourhoods like the German Colony as conservation areas with severe restrictions on building.
- **HOUSING DEVELOPMENT** — Unimpressed by the architectural quality of housing estates in the city, the committee expressed the hope that "a new idiom" will be developed in the coming years that will make housing more livable, particularly by the provision of porches, gardens, and stepped construction.
- **PLANNING ORGANIZATION** — The committee applauds the creation of a Planning Division (formerly the Urban Planning Unit) and the appointment of a highly qualified chief planner (Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield). It expresses concern, however, "over the continuing lack of clarity" in the decision-making process and the inability to convert decisions into a legally viable plan. The committee recommends the appointment of a physical planner who would be concerned with architecture and urban design.

off-condemned French Hill developments be attractive — from a distance. "Kind of city," said Mr. Bakema. Closer, however, opinions changed. "Not so at from a distance," said Mr. Bakema. "Excitable," said another member. "The committee put its finger on the key problem in Jerusalem planning: the tangled web of command and responsibility which paralyzes the decision-making process. Although this was not stated during the open meetings, the committee's final resolution expressed concern over the continuing lack of clarity in the hierarchy of decision-making and the inability to work out firm policies on planning issues which could be converted into a legally binding plan."

Avoiding blame

A committee member said privately that a security of responsibility was not a desired but a well-known method of avoiding blame. They put up two extra in the King David, build the Plaza in the park, put up the Omariya Tower, all the authorities say it's a mistake, but they don't know who's responsible. "If a clear-cut chain of responsibility for planning in Jerusalem were worked out, it will not be before long."

What impact this year's Jerusalem committee meeting will have is unclear. Hebrew-language press virtually ignored the committee but a reflection of the seriousness of the committee but lamentable lack of awareness among the Israeli press about planning. After the Municipal Council meeting, a councilman who was asked the effect of the Jerusalem Committee discussions, pointed at the Council and said: "Decisions are made here, not there." The committee, however, can't do much in so cavalier a fashion. It or not they have an impact on other decision makers, their recommendations certainly have a powerful bearing on the planning process. As for the effect of the committee's work, it is expected to offer encouragement and direction to the city's planning public which has in years shown increasing interest in its city as being shaped.

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